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NO APPRECIABLE PROGRESS. THE PRESIDENT'S TEMPERATURE AND PULSE HIGHER AGAIN.

a Little, or Has a New Pocket Formed at the Bottom of Itf-') he Use of Stimulants-Discussion of the President's Inability.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The President continues in about the condition he has been in for three or four days. No gain is noticed, and, so far as can be learned, there is no loss. Dr. Biles might have added to his assertion "whiskey saved him" the statement whiskey is keeping him affect alcoholic enemata are administered every day, it having been discovered a day or two ago that it would not do to suspend them at present. The nourishment and stimulants that he takes continue to be just sufficient to counteract the drain upon his strength caused by the awollen gland and the unhealed wound. It is said that the swollen giand is diminishing rapidly. Dr. Boynton ears that it is not a quarter as large as it was, and that there has been a decrease of the pain it causes. It is throwing off the pus that it secretes satisfactorily, and the character of the secretion continues healthy. The apprehen-sions of sloughing diminish as the swelling

The wound is not doing so well by a good deal as they would like to have it. It seems to be healing very slightly, if at all, and it is discharging a smaller quantity of pus than is expected from a similar wound in similar condition.

The character of the pus. too, while not so bad as it was last week, is still far from satisfactory. The physicians are a little apprehensive of further trouble from the wound. They cannot loente the ball with any certainty, and if they could the knowledge would not do them much good, for it seems to settled that the ball is working its way downward. The wound itself therefore. and the shifting ball make the formation of new pus deposits not only possible but probable. It is one of the rumors from the White House today that the probing tube has met an obstruction about 2% inches nearer the mouth than the probe has been reaching. It is also conjectured

increase the outflow. We shall repeat the operation once to-night in order to avoid the febrile
rise which the retention of pus causes. The
presence of a single ounce of pus in the
giand is sufficient to cause a good deal
of febrile disturbance. We are not certain whether the opening form the gland
into the mouth is through the duct or
through the cellular tissue. I am inclined to
think that it is through the tissue close beside
the duct. An opening into the duct might be
difficult to heal. I think there will be no distortion of the President's face after the gland
heals. The right eyeld has been slightly affected owing to the lact that the fifth pair of nerves
run directly through the parott gland, and
have been badly squeezed by the inflammation;
but this elight affection of the eyeld shows improvement to-day, and I don't think you would
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"The wound has not changed much in appearance. The quantity of pus discharged from it this morning was not as large as I expected, although the pus was healthy. It may be that the suppurating surface is now comparatively small and growing smaller, while the granulating surface is increasing. If such be the case, inediminished secretion and obtflow of pus are natural. I could get the eatheter in only eleven increas this morhing. I think the other inch and a half is healed, Granulation is going on slowly. That process was the last to give way last week, and it will probably be the last to recover. The stomach is performing its functions fairly well. The patient takes all the food now that he ought to have, and it seems to be pretty well digested."

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In regard to the removal of the President Dr. Biss said: "We have received from a civil engineer a number of suggestions with regard to removal by rail which seem to us pertinent and railuable. He suggests that we get one of the best railway coaches, remove the seats from it, and suspend a bed in the centre by four ropes fastened at the top to strong springs. He suggests from it, and suspend a bed in the centre by four ropes fastened at the top to strong springs. He suggests further that the car be tailasted with bars of railway from so that it will run more smoothly, and that it be put in the front of the train with the surgeon's car hext, a palace car third, and the engine last. By this arrangement the President's car would escape all the dust and smoke and most of the noise. We should not of course, run very fast—say fifteen miles an hour—and if our destination were, for instance, Long Branch, it might be necessary to stop somewhere on the road over night."

It is understood that when the President is moved he will be taken by special train to Long Branch. The private car built for Col. Tom Scott is ready for use at a half hours notice. If he goes he will leave Washington about 6 A. M. The Tailapoosu will go to Long Branch and lie off the pier, and it is proposed that she shall take him out for short trips on pleasant days.

At midnight no change in the President's condition had been reported.

The official culletins are as follows:

Execute Vassus, Sig. A. M.—The washington about for the wind the wind a some favorish has some favorish as an accompanied by forces or sweating, lad sunsided hymniachi, and did not interfere with his sleep. He had, on the whole, a good night, wand the morning his condition is faily as a very some favorish as a selection of the President's condition is faily as a condition of the wind and the morning his condition is faily as a condition of the wind the sunsy fr

in 18. M.—The condition of the President has not mainly changed since the last bulletin, except that there is been a moderate rise in temperature this attenuous having been represented to us that a portion of this running a bulletin has been misunderstood, we would in that the President has had no clears for several as At Oresent his pulse is 108; temperature, 10. 4; consider his pulse is 108; temperature, 10. 4; consider his pulse.

At 9:30 P. M. Secretary Blaine sent the follow-g despatch to Minister Lowell: despatch to Minister Lowen.

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A Trust Beed of the Presidency to Gen. Arthur buggested. The Cabinet in No Hurry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- There are a good many stories in circulation as to the discussions held by the Cabinet concerning the advisability of calling on Vice-President Arthur to perform the duties of the Presidency. There have been many debates among the members of I

the Cabinet on this subject, as there have been | BURIED UNDER THE DEBRIS clusion has been reached, and there does not seem to be any probability that any conclusion will soon be reached. So far as can be learned there is nothing that, in the view of the Cabinet, demands the immediate action of the President. There are, indeed, many questions awaiting his decision, and it would be very convenient if there could be executive action at once on matters in several of the departments. A number of changes are desirable, for instance, in the Indian service. There are some post-masters who ought to be removed, and a new Auditor of ruiroad accounts ought to be ap-pointed. Still, the Government would not be grantly inconvenienced should the desired action not be taken for several weeks, although three men sentenced to be hanged at Fort Smyth are awaiting regress.

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The Cabinet has considered three propositions: First, whether Congress ought to be called together to legislate as to the method of determining when the constitutional inability shall occur; second, whether the President shall determine that he is physically unable to peform the duties of his office, and shall invite Mr. Arthur to exercise its powers; and, third, whether the Vice-President shall determine that the inability exists, and shall of his own motion assume the duties of the Presidential office. These questions have been turned over and over again. The favorite the try seems to be that the President shall notify Gen. Arthur of his inability to invite him to perform the duties of the office. The reason is that if Congress should be called together and shall enact a law, the President will be obliged to consider the matter carefully before signing the bill. He is in no more fit condition to do this than he is to perform any other executive act. A similar objection is urged by some members of the Cabinet against asking him to call on Mr. Arthur to take his place. It is thought that the mere request would have an unfavorable effect on the President's health. The general understanding is that the Cabinet will take no immediate action.

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From the Bushington Republican.

The President's advisers have had consultation relative to the best mode to meet the exigencies of the situation. It is evident to the members of the Cabinet that the President may be incapacitated for the performance of his executive functions from sixty to ninety days. There are some matters in each of the seven principal departments which in the judgment of the Cabinet inneratively require the interposition of the Executive. The public interests in the several departments indicated above are seriously and injuriously affected in numerous instances by reason of the temporary inability of Gen. Garffeld to perform the part required of him as President. Something must be done, and at once, to meet this emergency. Some of the members of the Cabinet, after conference with the several attending surgeons from time to time, are satisfied that if the President can be assured that legal provision can be made whereby the routine executive functions may be performed without his personal supervision as effectually and as constitutionally as though done by himself, he will become composed, and consent to leave the White House until he shall have sufficiently recovered to enable him to resume his official labors.

Mover by these considerations, and impressed, as a majority of the members of the Cabinet are, with the opinion that there is a legal and constitutional way out of the existing difficulty, the President's advisers are considering the supposed practicable modes of carrying out the objects sought to be attained. One of these plans can be accomplished by the President's proclamation to the public, stating in writing to the Vice-President, and making known to his Cabinet, that he is temporarily, or for the time being, too ill physically to perform the functions of his office; that the exigencies of the public service require the imme

decided, and is not likely to be at present, or antil the President is very much worse. Whether there is constitutional authority for our action or not, there are other grave reasons why such a step should not be taken until it

Vice-President Arthur is still in town. He went for a sail on the bay on Wednesday night with Police Commissioner French and other with Folice Commissioner French and other friends. He spent yesterday at his residence. He has received no intimation from the national capital that he is likely to be called to disobarge the duties of the President on necount of Presi-dent Garfield's disability. His friends said last evening that he had no intention of going to Washington until he was notified of the Presi-dent's death or of the absolute impossibility of his recovery.

AN ASSASSIN'S SUICIDE.

A Connecticut Parmer Palls to Kill his Wife, but Kills Himself. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Sept. 1 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted in this place last night. resulting in the suicide of William Nye, a young farmer, after an attempt to kill his wife. Nye lived at Lebanon with his wife, to whom he was married three years ago. He became incensed because his wife and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Ladd, refused to give him money to buy out a grocery store in Lebanon.

money to buy out a greesry store in Lebanon. His wife had left him and was living with her mother in Willimantic. On Wednesday he bought a revolver and ten ounces of laudanum. He called at his mother-in-law's house about 2% o'clock and found his wife and her mother in the sitting room. He pretended to be anxious for a reconciliation and, addressing his wife saffectionately, said:

"Won't you kiss me and forgive me?"

This completely disarmed the two women, and when he asked Mrs. Ladd to get a glass of water she left the room without hesitation. The moment she went out he drow a revolver and pointed it at his wife, but fortunately he could not fire it off. In his stupidity he had put in the wrong kind of cartridges. Then, without attempting to molest his wife further, he ran out of the house toward Johnson Park and swallowed the two ounces of laudanum. Determined to make sure of his death, he then drew a dirk knife and tried to cut his throat. But the knife was too dull to make an incision, He deliberately stronged the knife on his boot, and then, with one desperate lunge, severed his windpipe, while keeping at bay with his revolverseveral persons who attempted to prevent him. He deled at 10 P. M. He was about 27 years old, and fortunately, had no children.

WAR UPON THE STRAIGHTOUTS.

Removal of Republican Officeholders in Vir-

ginia who Oppose Mahone. RICHMOND, Sept. 1 .- George M. Arnall, a mulatto postal-route agent between Danville and Charlotte, has received official notification that his services are no longer needed by the department. It is understood that Arnall is dismissed for political reasons. This discharge has created an uneasy stir among the Federal officers in Virginia as he is the second within the past two weeks who has been suspended, the first being Stephen K. Botts, a white man also route agent. Both Botts and Arnali were Straightout Republicane, and at the recent Republican Convention held in Lynchburg Arnali was particularly severe in his denunciation of Mahone, stigmatizing propositions for coalition from Mahone as Inded flowers coming from the hand of a Camille." Arnali has for a long time been a prominent Republican in Virginia and North Carolina.

It is thought that the next one to go will be Col. Joseph Wilson, a colored official in the United States Revenue Department in Norfolk. Va. He was the Chairman of the Straighout Convention there, and as bitter as Arnall in his denunciation of readjustment and its expounder, Mahone. Wilson's removal, it is said will be attended with more difficulty than that of the other two officials, for the reason that he is in another branch of the Government service, and cannot so easily be reached. The friends of Botts and Arnali are grumbling considerably, and Botts has announced his intention of proceeding to Washington and demanding an investigation. officers in Virginia, as he is the second within

An Article of Morit.

TWO MEN BELIEVED TO BE KILLED AND ONE FATALLY HURT.

An Fast fide Quarter Shaken by an Explosion of Anphtha-An Order to Put Out Lights, and a Too Tardy Compliance - Escapes. A double explosion occurred at about 74 o'clock last night in the works of the New York Extracting and Fertilizing Company, located in the centre of the block bounded by Front, South, and Jackson streets and Gouverneur slip. The works occupied about six city lots, and consisted of sheds erected within the ruins of Ockerhausen's immense sugar refinery, which was burned about four years ago. The business had been running about a year and a half, and consisted of producing from fatty matter tallow, scraps, lard, and fertilizers. The stench made by the process has long been the source of annoyance to the neighborhood.

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The alarm for the Fire Department was sent out by Policeman Jas. J. Cullen, and a large force responded and began pouring stramms on the spot where the missing nien were supposed to be buried. Fire Commissioner Gorman was on the ground early watching the operations of the fremen. the firemen.

The principal owners in the company are
Jones & Hintey. They are insured.

MILLIONS IN REIURN FOR KINDNESS.

Bequenthed to a Kingston Man. KINGSTON, Sept. 1 .- About three years ago Thomas McDermott, a destitute irishman, came here in search of employment. A young mechanic named Martin gave him temporary work on the dyke. After being with him about two months, he went on the Delaware and Hudson Canal in the spring of 1879. While employed here McDermott made a confidant of his employer and told him of his parents residing in England, and that his family connections were wealthy. At times he had his employer write letters for him to the oid country. In June, 1880, a person came to this city to learn the whi-reabouts of McDermout. He was found, and was informed that a wealthy uncle had died, and having no family, had willed his property to McDermout's father, who, however, was also dead, and he in turn having no other heirs, the property had descended to Thomas. He at once wont to England and entered into nossession of the property. Thomas did not long have the good of it, for he died in March last. At his death he willed his entire property to his former employer here and wife. On Tuesday last the agent who had come from England to hunt up the person named in the will returned with full proof of identity in his possession. The estate is said to be valued at \$7.850,000. Immediately upon arrival of the solicitor in England the will will be admitted to probate. Sneculators have offered the young mechanic half a million dollars in hand for his windfall, and they take all chances, but he declines, as the inventory of cash on hand is considerably more than that. in England, and that his family con-

An Attempted Train Robbery Falls. San Francisco, Sept. 1.-Two engines and one car of the east bound overland express were thrown from the track about 11:47 o'clock last night at Cape Horn Mills by two rails having been removed by high-Horn Mills by two rails having been removed by high-waymen. When the engines left the track Fireman Boyd, upon jumping to the ground, was confinited by a man with a shotgum, who ordered him to stand and not to move or give an alarm. At the same time a man presented a gun at the express messener, who had uponed the door of the expressear, and called upon him to surrender. About this time the highwaymen, supposed to be five or six in number, be-came alarmed, and started for the bush, lesving lanterns, masks, twenty four cartridges, a Hereniles powder fuse, axes, siedge, pick, and other tools. No one was injured. The train was detained but eight hours.

Fatal Lightning Strokes.

GALT. Ont., Sept. 1 .- A very severe thunder storm visited this section this afternoon and last for two hours. Hain, accompanied by hall stones, fell in great mantity, and the streets were soon flooded. Severa houses were struck by: ghtnine and more or less damaged. Thomas Swinton, aged 19 years, living time miles
from here, was killed instantly by inchung while at work
on a farm. The span of horses he was driving was also
stilled. His brother, who was working with fun, was
hadly stunned, out recovered. The wife of John McPhaier, residing hear Clyde, was instantly killed by
hightning while sitting in a room in her house.

men procured a boat for the purpose of fishing in the Yellow Mill Pond. In attempting to go through the flood

BEIDGEPORT, Sept. 1.-This afternoon three gate the boat upset. Two of the men. James Mooney and Bernard Leavy, were drowned. Mooney's body was recovered after a time by the use of a shad senie, but that of Leavy has not yet been found. Mooney was about forty-five years of are, and leaves a wise and three children. Leavy's are was about forty, and he leaves a wise and four children.

Savings upon Star Routes. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Second Assistant Post-master-General Elimer reports a net reduction in Star reque and steamboat mail service during the monte of August amounting to \$88.357, and that the total amount of reductions and discontinuances since March 4 amount \$31.478.778. SUFFERING THROUGH DROUGHT.

The Earth Parched-Vegetation and Crops Oswego, Sept. 1.- Four weeks ago this region was swept by one of the heaviest thunder storms known in many years. Trees, fences, and and light buildings were prostrated by the wind, many barns, with stored crops, were destroyed by lightning. Not a drop of rain has fallen since. Such a drought has never been known in northern and central New York. The past two days the thermometer in this city has ranged above 90°, and in the in terior of the county above 100°. At Caughdency yesterday, Dr. McClellan dropped dead from sunstrake. John Knapp, a fence builder on the New York, Ontario and Western Railway, was prostrated, and will probably die. At Oswego Falls a horse was killed by sunstroke. mater tailow, serups, iard, and fertilizers. The stench made by the process has long been the source of annoyance to the neighborhood. Frequent complaints have been made to the search of the stench made by the process has long been the source of annoyance to the neighborhood. Frequent complaints have been made to the search of the state of t The woods in all quarters are on fire, and a dense cloud of smoke hangs over the whole county. It is so thick on Lake Ontario that ves-

by the hot spell will be run up into millions.

The sun was obscured by clouds in the vicinity of this city vesterday, but the heat was oppressive. At the places where thermometers were excessed knots of persons gathered and looked at the tubes, and then turned away as though they were disappointed because the mercury was not higher. Eyes were anxionsly turned toward the clouds to see whether rain might not come. But no rain fell, and the panting pedestrians tolled up and down the streets and mopped their faces with handkerchiefs.

The weather bulletins from the Signal Service Office showed that the thermometer in Albany in the afferdoon was 21°, in Beston 24°, in Cairo 21°, in Corbana, Texas, 25°, in Chicago 74°, in Budato 78°, in Indianapolis 85°, in Knexville, Teon. 68°, in Louisville 81°, and in Memphis 21°. The wind in this city blew from the southwest at only six miles an hour. Late at night, however, a refreshing breeze sprung up from the southwest.

The most uneven weather was distributed over the country, for the words "hazy," "cloudy," and "fair" were indiscriminately sprinked over the weather office bulletins.

At Hudnut's pharmacy the temperature was: 3 A. M. 72°; 6.71°; 9.75°; 12 M., 81°; 33°; P. M., 84°; 6.82°; 9.78°; 12.75°. The sun was obscured by clouds in the

HELD ON SUSPICION OF MURDER. Patrick Coleman's Story of his Farm Hand's

Beath on Buttermilk Hill. Coroner Schirmer of Westchester County committed Patrick Coleman, a substantial termer of Unionville, to the county [ail last evening, pending au inquest over the body of Joseph Hallwin, who was mur-dered on Buttermink Hill Wedliesday morning. Coleman who says he is 75 years old, employed Baldwin as laborer. Baldwin was at work early Weilnesday much ing setting fence posts on the top of the hill, while Cole ing setting tence posts on the top of the hill, while Coleman was discing an earth celler near by. Coleman says that at 8-sociack two yours begrees who had been gathering hazel nots and blackbetnes, approached Baidwin the tried to take away from them a fag of nots. Then they knowled Baidwin down and beat then they knowled Baidwin down and beat him with choice They ran away, Coleman says, as he approached Coleman found Beldwin divide the Says he went at other to Caisin Lenghouse, nearly, and reported what had bappened. Mrs. Lee as we he did not come to the root with a collection of the beat says he did not come to the root they without had seen them. They could Baidwin tring dead. The facility are traced was credited in An axe with the handle breken off and two heavy a the spattered with blood by by him. After his diviser Coleman went here to his work on the hill, where a constate Ransa arrested firm. Baidwin officialed his well-to-done ratives at Bloom field, N. J. by has first maintane, and they cast him of whether marries and millione, and they cast him off whether marries and millione, and they cast him of when he marries and mill the call they can be not impatiented, and the inquest will a non-Monday.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Lieut.-Commander Chas J. Barciny reports to the Navy Department and in stance of gallant conduct on the part of Michael Thurnton, seemin, on board the Lauracier, who rescued a the imminent risk of being killed by the propeller of tug, a hardsman who had intered overheard from the tur Leyden, while being taken from Boston to Portamentus B. H. with the drait of non-for that wasself The man was saffering from temperatry reachity and had gone down for the third time when Thousand draw do the property and the man, and branging him to the sarr face, schmanged him until them on board. Lent. Commander Barrelay ways. It was a most gallant act, and one that I think is serious equalled.

Garroted on a Car Platform.

TROY, Sept. 1 .- C. W. Farnham, President of the Citizens line of steamers, reached here this evening from New York on the natators special, and as he was about to leave the train he was carreted on the car platform, and reched of a large sum of money and valuable papers. Two New Yorkers are suspected.

Long Distance Telephone Connections. NEWBURGH, Sept. 1.—Telephonic communicaseen miles, was opened resterday. The cables are in perfect order. Connection is now had also with New Hamburg and the wires connecting with the cable at Poughkespele will be in working order in a few days.

Baltimore Election Officers Acquitted. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- Gov. Hamilton to-day rendered his decision acquitting the Baltimore registers to voters of the charges of trand oreferred against them for retaining decail, names on the existration lists ite, however, claims that the power to remove the registers tesides in the Governor.

The Trial of Spotted Tail's Assassin. DEADWOOD, Sept. 1.—Crow Dog, the murderer of Spotted Tail, and numerous witnesses, will a rive here to-murow ter immediate trial. The trial of the murderers of Lieux Cherry will also some off at this term.

MILES OF BLAZING FORESTS. SETTLEMENTS IN PERIL AND LOSS OF

LIFE REPORTED.

Oil Tanks in Pennsylvania Destroyed-The Alarming Advance of the Finmes in South-ern New Jorsey-Great Fires in Canada. OLEAN, Sept. 1 .- Forest fires throughout McKean County, Pa., have become exceedingly numerous within the past few days. A train, while passing near Bahia, on the Kendall and Eldred Railroad, set fire to brush in the woods. and very soon a terrible fire spread in all directions. Within short distance were several oil wells, which were reached by the flames. The fire swept in the direction of Rixford, where a large oil business is carried on. A great sheet of flames more than half a mile wide enveloped the forest. It consumed everything in its path, and its roar could be heard for a long distance. Twenty swells, twenty tanks, and 140,000 barrels of crude petroleum were destroved. A fire brigade was quickly organized and efforts made to quell the flames, which were now fed by the escaping oil. After a long struggle the fire was extinguished. A number

of firemen were severely scorehed. It is reported that several bark gatherers living in the mountains were burned to death, Great fires have been raging on Wind Fall, and

It is reported that several bark gatherers living in the mountains were burned to death. Great fires have been raging on Wind Fall, and much damage has been done. This evening rain began to fail, and it is thought that the flames, which threaten immense destruction to property, may be entirely quenched by morning. WHITINO'S JUNCTION. Sept. I.—The entire country seems to be ablaze. Within a radius of twenty miles three distinct forest fires are burning. The fire advances through the dry woods with the noise of a whiriwind. Thousands of acres of valuable cedar and pine forests have been burned, and probably 200 acres of cranberry bogs have been destroyed. The cranberry crop in this region promised to be unusually large. The bogs, when well cultivated, are valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 an acre. The loss of the crop throws 1,000 persons out of employment. About Atsion the fire burns the most flercely, and is being pushed by a strong westerly wind toward the see. A change of wind to the eastward, unless accompanied by a drenelling rain, would place many small settlements in peril. A large fire is reported west of Niamong.

Mil.Foad, Sept. I.—Forest fires are breaking out all along the Delaware Valley, and to-day the sun is entirely obscured by smoke. There has been no rain of any account since July 9. Large fires are reported in Palmyra Township. Chicago, Sept. I.—Forest fires are still raging in Sanilac County, Mich., on the line of the Fort Huron and Northwestern road. Everything is burning. Trains have been unable to get any further than Crosswell. Passengers were taken on board an engine and landed at Port Huron.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The smoke from the bush fires in this vicinity is not so troublesome to-day, but the fires are sit stained. Much valuable timber has been destroyed. An extensive fire is burning to-day on the south side of the mountains to the north of this city. There are alarming bush fires are still raging. Much valuable imber has been destroyed. An extensive fire is now in the sunkers of the flam

of property destroyed by fire. WEBS VERSUS PALMS.

A Tame Goose Chase by a Score of Wwim-A goose was let loose in Vandeveer & Tucker's the platform and capture the lows. There were several hundred persons in the pavilion, and the water was bath. For a distance he held his own, but, heing hard pressed, he dived, and when he came to the surface he had a coord surface of the part of the pursuers. I his niece of strafegy on the part of the fewl was arested with tunultuous applicate. But the fewl was arested with tunultuous applicate. But the fewl was arested with tunultuous applicate. There were cross of "Foul, fowll" and it the tipeds in dannel, and his nice was cutched by Eddy McCleintha. There were cross of "Foul, fowll" and it was clasmed that the successful goose cather was barred out because he was over 15 years old. This claim was allowed, and the body who was about to claim has allowed, and the body who was about to claim his country of the medal. In a subsequent goose chase for mell, the allowed when young McCleinthan captured to Edgar Vanderwoort. A swimming match between girls from Randall's Islam's to one of the floats in the bath was closely contested. It was won by Mangel Houlton, who wam with a pretty stroke, and seemed to enjoy sporting in the was the close of the tiral of spreed over a course of a quarter of a bille. She was afterward defeated in a diving hoster by Margel frattu, who samm under water twenty, dwe feet and won by three leed.

A haval lattle between men in small boats, armed with poles on the ends of which were boaing cloves furnished affinishment for the speciators and exercise for the collectants. It was held searcy for the collectants and be endeavored to due to he opport was a wreathing match in the water, in which the right hand was held behind the contestant and be endeavored to due has opponent, using only his jet hand. The prizes were silver medals

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Freeport, in a swamp near which place the

ody of a young woman was found done up in two bundles is four miles north of the Long Beach Hotel Looking from the place on Smith's Creek where the body was found, the cottage of Col. Bob Ingersoil can be seen on Point Lookout, the eastern end of Long Beach. on Foint Lookout, the eastern end of Long Beach. Bumors of all kinds concerning the mystery of the awaits are fixing around Freeport, and people are recalling atrangers whom they have seen in the village within the rast low months. There is one runner to the effect that a young woman, having a sear on her forebead like that of the dead woman is missing. All that is known is that she helonged amendered in the township. Coroner J. H. B. Death is is trying to get more senious infinite information concerning her. The coroner has another due in hand, but it has not yet sufficiently developed to furnish any definite facts for publication.

The Beath of Ellan Bennett.

Mrs. C. F. Leach, who was well known as a swimmer and for the interest she showed in the work of teaching pupils to swim, died yesterday or phthisis at 1638 Seventh avenue. She was better known as Eliza remnett and was a sister of Miss Kaie Bennett. She was born in Brooklyn, and when le vears of ace her difficult teats in the water attracted attention. Two years acc she was with fire victor at the East Fifth attention she was with fire victor at the East Fifth attention of the van with the victor at the East Fifth at entire that will be at I o'clock to day, from her late residence.

Falling from a Window while Asleep. 1 Mrs. Rosanna Barnes, the landlady and owner of the house 73 Suffick street, lives on the first floor of the double tenement. She strooped asleep in the floor of the double benchmark and at about 12 o'clock lost for balance and felt head first to the pavement below. As she fell she atruck on the iron rating below, hadly increasing her law and fracturing her sault. Dr. fement, who was called, and that she could not recover. Mrs. Barnes is a widow, and 40 years old.

War About an Oleomargarine Contract. A dispute between Mr. Hoyt of Hoyt & Ohly and Mr. Regers of Fowler Brea, about a contract for the and Mr. Regers of rowier Bros., about a contract for the delivery of certain checking armine, has been before the Arbitration Committee of the Produce Earliangs. There was a quartel become the committee, and it was remark when Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Only met in Moore street at 27°, M. yesterday. After an interchange of opinions blows were exchanged. Bystanders separated the constantial

William H. Johnsen and William Burdett, both coinced, had a quarrel on Wednesday tight about a girl at J. In solv's being, 168 tempeter street. Burdett was stabled in the side. The wound is not necessarily fatal. Johnson was arrested.

Lyman E. White, who served for fifty years as teacher and clerk in the employ of the Brookivn Board of Education, left about \$10.00 worth of property. Its will which leaves his catale to his hear, with the Church Charthy Foundation as a residuary legater, was offered top probate peaterday.

LONG ISLAND, On Wednesday night burglars broke into the residence

of Highard Severy, in Newtown, and carried of alver were table lines, and cicilizing valued at about \$250. Planting seed oysters in Assuance Bay has not proved a success, and many orstorners have abandoned the hay is attributed to the neathers of Barren Island The lang lefend fines of Finesting has been said to a stock company for E1200. The commany took charge justeday, among the abecknowless are the Hon. John A King, ex-Supervisor Dennett. School Commissioner Surdam, the Hon. I. R. Prince, Chief Justice of New Mexico; Benjamin D. Hicks, and others. It is to be published in the interests of the Republican party.

A GRAIN BLOCKADE IN BALTIMORE. The Receipts Greater than Elevator Capacity

and the Tracks Filled with Cars. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- The Baltimore Elevator Company, controlling the elevators of the North Carolina Railroad Company, to-day gave notice to the Corn and Flour Exchange that if the stock of grain at this port is not lightened it will be compelled to advance the elevator charges. The announcement almost caused a panic in the market, and much excitement was manifested among the grain men. The North Carolina Railroad elevators are full, and on the tracks are some 2,500 cars. In the Baltimore and traces are some 2,500 cars. In the Baltimore and Ohio elevators there is still room. There are in port about thirty vessels for charter, including five steamers. Prices have gotten so high here, compared with those abroad, that no charter has been made for the past thirteen days, and shipments have been at a standstill. This will be the third time that storage rates have been advanced within the last two years at this port, and on each occasion trade has been greatly injured.

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To-night the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company announced that at its elevators the charges would not be advanced, and that its new elevator of 1.800,000 bushels capacity would be ready by Monday. This statement, however, is not relied upon, as the elevator is not yet entirely roofed in, and does not contain any engines. A portion of it may be used for storage, but this will not relieve the crush at the New York Central Railroad Company's elevators.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Germany and the Vatiens. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A Berlin despatch to the Times says: "It is generally remarked that the official announcement of Dr. Korum's appointment as Bishop of Treves makes no mention of the oath of allegiance and

obedience."

The North German Gasette says: "Dr. Von Schlæger was The North German Guerts says: "Dr. Von Schlerzer was able, while temporarily sejourning in Rome during the animmer, to open confidential relations with ecclesiastics with whom he was formerly acquainted. This has caused host parties to hope that it will be possible to arrive at a meeta errend without renouncing the principles imperatively demanded by their relative positions. With a view to further pursuing the path opened toward an understanding. Dr. Von Schlerzer new returned to Rome to confidentially discuss points which admit of further mutual concessions. It may be presumed that the negative to filling vacant sees, and for legislative measures analogous to those submitted to the Diet last year."

French Republicans Galaing More Seats. LONDON, Sept. 1,-A despatch to the Times from Paris says: "The Republicans are doing their best, not merely to hold their own, but to wrest more seats Wherever they had two candidates confronting a Beactionary, the one lowest on the list has, with scarcely an exception, retired; and in several cases this has been followed by the withdrawal of the Reactionary candidate from what had thus become a hopeless context. Even in some constituencies, where there was no Reactionary in the field, the Republican candidate who headed the poil on Sunday week will be allowed to walk over. As the result of three retirements, M. Laisant, Republican, who is celebrated in connection with the stack on Gen. de Cissey, will be elected without opposition at Nantea, in Larre Inferieure. M. Haussian, Bonnapartist, has with drawn from his candidacy for Lesparre, Gironde, interesting that he prefers M. La Lande, the Republican candidate, to M. Pascal, Bonnapartist. Wherever they had two candidates confronting a Beac

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The warehouse No. 45 Cheapside, in the city, was completely destroyed by fire to-day. It was a five-story building. The basement was used as a wine and spirit store, where the fire ori inated The flames caught Nos. 46 and 47, eccupied by P. B., Cow, Hill A Co. as India rubber warehouses, on the other side of Bread street. These, and seven houses in Bread street, were almost entirely destroyed.

The whole of Bread street is more or less damaged by the fire. The salvace corps estimate the loss at £200,000. Seventeen steam engines, besides the horauts, are still engaged; but the fire is now completely under control, though the smouldering premises nearest to Cheapside occasionally break into flame, in consequence of the fracture of the gas-pipes. Workmen are now digging in order to plug up the main. The fire was originally caused by an explosion of gas.

The Explosion of the Deterel.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- After the evidence in the Poterel court of inquiry tending to show that the point of explosion was the coal bunkers, Lieut Pitt, who personally inspected the wreck, was examined. In spite of questions put to him by the court, showing its epinion was similar to that of the previous witnesses, Licut. Put adhered to his epinion that the bunkers were only blown up by the effects of an explosion originating in the magazine. A letter from the capitain of the Turphoise was read, who, summarizing the evidence he collected on the spot, believes the explosion originated in the magazine. A hundred and orty-six steamers had anchored on the same spot previous to the viair of the Desirel and subsequent to any possible laying of torpedoes by the Chinana.

Lives Saved from the Wrecked To LONDON, Sept. 1 .- In regard to the wreck of the Union Company's steamer Teuton, near Quoin Point, the company has received a telegram announcing that

another boat, with the second, third, and fourth officers, another boat, with the second, third, and fourth officers, three scamen, two fremen, and one cooled has arrived at Simonstown. The occupants believe that still another hoat, with thirty women and children, may still arrive. The steamer Danabe goes in search of survivors. The commany hope that the hoas of his is not a survivors as at first estimated. They believe that about fity passengers for Knyana were landed at Capetown, to proceed to their destination in a smaller steamer. Most of the passengers were emigrants. sengers were emigrants The Inducace of the Land League.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Times, in a leading article this morning, commenting upon the renewal of the Land League agitation Ireland, says: "If the League should be dissolved, or even lapsed to quiescence, Mr. Parnell's authority as grand elector would vanish and supplies from America would dwindle away. Explishmen and Scotchinen are weary of the Irish question and disgusted with the proceedings of Irish politicians. Nothing has been more remarkable in the history of the Leigue agitation than Mr. Parnell's failure to elicit the singlest symmathy for his violent and revo lutionary appeals among the rank and file of the Britis

Russia Going for the Sues Canal.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The London correspondent f the Manchester Guardian writes: "Russia, within the ast few days, has confirmed the instructions in force last few days, has confirmed the instructions, in force during the threatened troubles with China, that all reen orientents for her Pacific possessions are to proceed via the Susz Canal instead of by the tedious route through Siberra. It is asserted that this change will form the basis of a claim for a share in the control of the Siezz Canal by Rissia, which France is disposed to favor as a counterpoise to English influence in Egypt.

The Weight on Iroquois.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- In the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes, which will come off at the Newmarket ercond October meeting on Oct. 11, Mr. Lorillard's three-vear-old brown colt Iroquois is weighted at 117 pounds. The top weights are as tollows. Mr. Brewer's four-year-old bay colt Robert the Devil. 136 pounds; Lord Aing-ton's four-year-old chestnut colt Bend Or, 132 pounds, ami Sir J. D. Astley's five-year-old chestnut horse Peter, 131 pounds.

French Troops Retreating Before Arabs. London, Sept. 1 .- A despatch from Tunis to LONDON, Sept. 1.—A despaced from Tunis to to the fime says: "Gen. Cerreard, whose column was attacked by Arabs at Sourki, was compelled to retreat. He asked the concernation of a Tunisan Colonel, who was in the vicinity with 500 men, but the Tunisan office re-fused, saying that he had no instructions to that effect."

Fresh Trouble with the Zulus. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A despatch to the Times

from Durban says: "Affairs in Zulnland are causing much angiety. Sir Evelyn Wood will hold a meeting with the chiefs. The discontent and disturbance are chromic. Several of the head chiefs are marching

It is stated that Pure Hyacinthe (Loyson) will visit the Inited States in the apring It is stated that Ayoob Khan has received a letter from the Ameer, in which the latter refused to negotiate. At the these Concress at Berlin yesterday, a match game between Mr. Mason of New York and Herr Berger of trait resulted in a draw. Daniel-Biteman 4 Sons, card manufacturers, of Brad-ferst, have tailed, with habilities estimated at £53,000, because of the degression of trade. A movement is manifest in Duplin in favor of an exhi-hition of Irish manifestures. The Lord Mayor will shortly call a meeting to consider the subject. The Marquis of Biandford has been selected as the Libral conditate for member of Parliament for Cambridgeshire, against Mr. James Redfoord Binwer, Queen's Counsel, Conservative.

The North German Lloyds steamer Elbe, Capt Leist, Itom, Bremen for New York, which sailed from Southanipum vesterias, has on board Mr. A. D. White, ex. United States Minister to Germany. The German steamer Augustus Capt. Hansen, from New York Aug. 14, for Newcastle, has arrived at Dover with her bows stove and her i pe compartment filled with water, having been in a collision.

Dr. Carver writes from Vienna that he is willing to compete with Capt. Beyardlis or with Mr. Michel of Virginia, or both, in England, at any time during the automn or winder, for the championship.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS,

An Indian Name Wanted for an Apartmen House-The Modern Structure to be Built on the Site of an Episcopal Church.

The Episcopal church in Twenty-fifth street, between Madison and Fourth avenues, is soon to be torn down to make room for a cooperative apartment house. It is a long time since worshippers have assembled in it. A short time before the war it was built for the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, an Episcopalian clergyman, who was at that time extremely popular. He gathered a large congregation, and the society was prosperous. When the war broke out, however, the Rev. Dr. Hawkes announced that he was a pro-slavery sympathizer. His congregation dwindled, and eventually he went to Richmond, Va. The old church building has always been known as the Memorial Church. It has a stone front and brick walls. The cooperative apartment house is to be built by Mr. Carl Pteiffer, architect, of 71 Broadway. Mr. Pfeiffer was asked yesterday whether there were to be any novel features in the enterprise. He replied that it is to be occupied by a joint stock company, with Nathaniel to be occupied by a joint stock company, with Nathaniel Withereil and Edward Sing of this city among the stockholders. There would be eight shareholders and sixteen apartments, eight of the apartments being for the individual use of the shareholders, and eight for rent. The rental for each is to be from \$500 to five a year. The old church is to be found on in four weeks, and the new building is to be ready in May next. The architect said:
"We are going to give the house an Indian name if we can find one to suit. I think New Yorkers are tired of English names for their apartment houses."

Bills on Which there was a Premium. Nicholas Brown, a negro, 29 years old, entered the office of George Peterson, a coal dealer at Pitty-seventh street and Broadway, yesterday, and asked seventh street and Broadway, yesterday, and asked Peterson to give him a \$5 note for smaller bills. Peterson took from his posted a roll of greenbacks, which he began to look over. Brown said: "Do you know that some of those bills you have there are valuable and that there is a premium offeced for them?"

Peterson said that he did not, and Brown began to finger the notes. Peterson saw him adroitiv abstract \$25, which he rolled in a tall in the pain of bis hand. He at once seized him by the throat and called a policeman. Brown was arraigned before Justice Patterson where he was held in \$1,100 had for trial.

Unlike Young George Washingt A bright-looking lad, about 11 years old, boarded the Havaua steamer Saratoga yesterday and requested employment as a cabin boy. He said that his parents had died, leaving him destitute. The Captain parents had died, leaving him destitute. The Captain refused to employ him on account of his yearth, but giving him 25 cents for immediate necessities, put him in charge of the police. At the Central Office the boy, after telline many different stories, said that his name was Chas. A. S. Haight, and that he lived at SSU Whiffle avenue. Troy. His father is dead. His family, although not rich, are well to do. He came to this city on Satur, day with a friend of the family, from whom he ran away, it was supposed that he had gone back to Troy.

A boy's cap and three golden curls rested on the desk in the Forty-seventh street police station last night. "At 9 o'clock this morning," said Sergeant Frink, "a boy of about 9 years, while playing with other boys, in fifty-ninth street, near Eleventh avenue, was seen trying to get on a down train of the Hudson River Raifroad. He had climbed up the step, when a companion dragged him down, and he fell under the cars Nothing was left to identify him by except this cap and the curls. We picked up the remains at best as we could, and sent them to the Morgue. No one has been here yet to look for the boy, and we can give no description of him."

The Illness of Lorenzo Delmo

Mr. Lorenzo Delmonico, the head of the famous family of caterers, has been in failing health for some time. He was compelled, a few weeks ago, to reinquish his attention to business and take rest at Sharon Springs. He has lately grown worse from the effects of disease incident to the last years of a very active life. His nephew, Charles Delmonico, the manager of the house at Fith avenue and Twenty-sixth street, who holds his uncle's power of attrict, has been summoned to his bedside, and last evening he telegraphed Hr. Sire Delmonico in this city that Mr. Lorenzo Delmonico was very ill, and seemed to be growing worse.

Stabbing Affray in a Horse Car.

A party of men, who had been attending a picnic at Believue Park, boarded a Second avenue car at Eighty-sixto street late Wednesday night At Sixtyfourth street another party from Jones's Wood got on the same car. Soon the two parties began to the Edward Darcey of Str. Kast Thirty-sixth street was stabled in the neck. The drives called a peliceman, who arrested Edward Clare of 612 Third syenue, who was identified as Darcey's assailant. James Clare and Charles Nells were arrested for disorderity conduct. Darcey was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital dangerously injured.

Mrs. Liebteustein's Window Again Broken. One of the windows of Mrs. Lichtenstein's lry goods store, at 285 and 287 Grand street, was broken resterday at about 3 A. M., with a large cobble stone, which also partly demolished the nearest showcase. The fiving fragments of glass covered Isaac Lichtenstein, who was askeep under the counter. He started in pursuit of the persons who threw the stone, who are supposed to belong to the Early Closing Association, but was unable to each them. The damage is considerably over \$100. This to the third time that the windows of this store have been brosen in the same way.

Throwing a Watch Into the River. The pier of the Gien Island steamboats at the foot of East Thirty-third street for some time past has been infested with pickpockets. On Wednesday Roundsman Murphy of the Thirty-fifth street station was sent there in civilian attire. He saw James Smith and Thos. Egan acting suspiciously. He arrested them. Smith then threw a gold watch into the river. In Exam's poa-ses-ion was found a valuable hunting case gold watch. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, Justice Patter-son remanded the prisoners.

Getting Ready for the Pair. Mr. Charles Wager Hull, the general superintendent of the American Institute Fair, which will open on Sept 14, is at work with a host of decerators, painters, plumbers, and carpenters getting the Rink into shape. The Ninth Regiment band, under Arbuckle's leadership, will give an excellent concert every siter-noon and evening of the fair. Several American inven-tions which have not been exhibited before will be shown. The number of applications for space is large.

An Abundance of Croton Water.

Mr. Isaac Newton, chief engineer of the Deartment of Public Works, said yesterday that there was no danger of a scarcity of Croton water. All the water that the squeduct can carry is now floating over the Croton dam, and there is nearly 3,000,000,000 gallong more water in the storage reservoirs than there was at this time last year.

Nearly Killed with a Clam Shell.

Rosa Canaro, 10 years old, of 65 Mulberry atreet had an artery in her log severed yesterday by a clam shell, which an unknown boy threw at her. She very nearly bled to death before she was taken to the Chambers Street liospital.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly westerly, station-ary or slightly lower barometer and temperature.

NEW JERSEY.

The drought is so severe to the northern part of Hud-son County that the estimate are compelled to care water from Jersey City and Hobosen, paying as high as \$10 per load. Juseph Kuraky, aged 46, of Van Houten street, Pater, son, being mustie to sleep, gut up en Wednestay night and awaliowel haif an ounce of landanum. Yesterday morning he was found dead in bed. A hat belonging to the 6-very-old son of Michael Gigein of 122 Pine street Jersey City, was picked in on the bay shore at Communipany yesherday morning. The boy dis-appeared from his home on Wednesday, and was last seen near where his hat was found.

On Wednesday a how and city or was the con-On Wednesday a boy and girl named Anderson aced 12 and 8 years respectively, while bathing at Deal Lake, stepped into a deep hole and sank. The wednest was seen by Charles White, the 15 year-old son of Russell White, the favous lie saver of the New Jersey cast, and he rowed quelly to the spot, and, science the children kept their heals above water until assistance dren kept their heals above water until assistance

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

G. H. W .- The Senator chosen President of the Senate pro tem. has only one vote. The last three performances of "Cinderella at School" are announced by Mr. 1/a/y In the Supreme Court yesterday Judge Donohue divorced James Plant from Notal, Plant. Police Justice Frantiero Rotat Plant.

Police Justice Frantiero list this city yesterday to be married. The Justice took a copy of the revised code with him.

Michael Finnecan, a cabin passenger on the steamship City of Columbias, which arrived from sax annual yesterday, died at sea.

Alexander W. Jenkins of 227 Warren street, Jersey City, a forch hand on a bestimence Sieret Ferry bust, was killed last night by being struck on the head by a baggage truck. Policeman Solumon found a man auffering from polson at 120th street and Fatth avenus Yesterday afternoon. The man deed before the ambulance arrived. His name is not a need. Thismas P. Morran, who is Police Commissioner as well as Mayor of Washington, visited the Police (e. U.a) Office and three municipal departments pesteriar, including Blackwell's and Ward's Islands. Black neil's and Ward's Islands.

The A F S Rusberg and Sommost Guide for September is an increasily composte furnisher. Several maps and a variety of muse clameous information for travellers have been added to its connects. Anone 4 (200 places onevery railway in the country are on its int.

In a shift brought in the Supreme Court by the Bela ware and Hadam Canal Companies and its Quidney seminary at Rhode Island to server \$2,777, Judge Bouching yesterials granted an error that the summons be accepted by indicating the Country of the Court of the Court of the President of the defends to integrate.

The tree reading roots of the Country Union Court of the Court of the Country Country of the Country of the Country Country of the Coun The nee reading roots of the thomps Union was opened scaterial morning, and will continue open from S.A. M. to 19 F. M. until further notice. The free Schimola of Science and Art will spen Monday, Oct. 3. Applicationa for admission will be received at the office of the Couper Union from Sept 2 to Sept. 25, between 75, and 2 F. M. and an each Thursday thereafter during the term.